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1	11	1	1	1	1	General comments on the chapter: 1. The chapter is too long. One way to shorten the chapter is by combining the climate overview (climate factors) and simulation subsections. Material is often repeated. The key in the new section is an evaluation of the models' performance. Are they reliable indicators of future climate change? 2. The assessment of future changes seems way too confident. I will highlight specific reasons in my detailed comments below. However I note that the box on land use changes seems to contradict much of the over confidence found in the rest of the chapter. The tone of both needs adjusted. The bulk of the adjustment should occur in the main body of the chapter (i.e. I think the land use section tone is more accurate in terms of its tone/confidence in future projections). 3. In all the major areas, temperature and precipitation ranges are given. How are the ranges determined? The reader needs to be reminded that the range applies to XXX models and XXX scenarios. If the range only applies to a few (or one scenario), then some assessment of the full scenario range of uncertainty needs to be made. How does this increased range impact the confidence of the assessment? 4. In many regions (Western Europe, SE US, S Asia, etc., sea level rise is as important as the temperature and precipitation changes. Its changes should be assessed
2	11	3	11	3	43	"very likely" - Much of this assessment seems way too confident to me. Details below.
3	11	3	18	3	19	Does snow depth really decrease everywhere in the future in N Europe in the AR4 and regional models? In many CMIP+ AOGCMs snow depth increased in late winter (March time mean).
4	11	3	20	3	20	"Tibetan plateau" - are the model results believable in this region? I doubt it.
5	11	3	26	3	26	Change "higher" to "larger".
6	11	3	28	3	28	Does snow depth really decrease everywhere in N America in the AR4 and regional models? In many CMIP+ AOGCMs snow depth increased in late winter (March time mean) in central and northern Canada.
7	11	3	29	3	32	Precipitation changes being "very likely" in mountainous regions. How well do GCMs and regional models simulate the present day climate? It is my assessment that they typically have lots of problems in mountainous regions.
8	11	3	41	3	43	I assume the sea level rise in the Arctic is related to the ice thinning (less weight on the water). Does this really lead to sea level rise for impacts? The sea level rise in the Southern Ocean is related to the atmospheric jet shift in GHG warming experiments.
9	11	4	28	4	28	"was based upon" seems awkward. Change to "contained"?
10	11	16	14	16	14	"signal is clearly discernable" - What does this mean in practise? It needs defined.

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11	11	16	23	16	23	Table 11.2 - Some measure of the present day error needs included in the table. In my opinion, the chapter suffers from a lack of a critical appraisal of the performance of models in the present day climate. This seems to lead to over confidence in their projections of future changes.
12	11	18	46	18	46	Change "waters" to "SSTs". It is not the water, but the water temperature that matters.
13	11	19	36	19	36	"less reversible" - Is "more stable" clearer?
14	11	19	48	19	48	"larger cold biases in drier areas" - Usually hot goes with dry. What is going on here?
15	11	24	47	25	2	Given the model errors noted in 11.3.2, this assessment seems way to confident of the future changes. In addition, missing physics in the models (i.e. interactive vegetation) should also lower the confidence...I would think.
16	11	25	38	25	38	"THC" - "MOC" is used in most of the rest of the report to describe the ocean circulation in view here.
17	11	25	53	25	55	"NEU" and "SEU" - I missed their definitions.
18	11	27	33	27	33	"temperatures rising above the background of natural variability" - Is this 1 sigma? What is the control period? Present day?
19	11	28	14	28	14	"THC" - "MOC" is used in most of the rest of the report to describe the ocean circulation in view here.
20	11	28	16	28	16	Delete "direct".
21	11	28	23	28	23	I think Stouffer et al. 2006 is a better reference than either M+S 97 or Vellinga and Wood 2002. Stouffer, R. J., K. W. Dixon, M. J. Spelman, W. Hurlin, J. Yin, J. M. Gregory, A. J. Weaver, M. Eby, G. M. Flato, D. Y. Robitaille, H. Hasumi, A. Oka, A. Hu, J. H. Jungclaus, I. V. Kamenkovich, A. Levermann, M. Montoya, S. Murakami, S. Nawrath, W. R. Peltier, G. Vettoretti, A. Sokolov, and S. L. Weber, 2006: Investigating the causes of the response of the thermohaline circulation to past and future climate changes. Journal of Climate, 19(8), 1365-1387.
22	11	32	25	32	27	Lowest winter temperatures in much of Europe are associated with atmospheric blocking events and the Siberian high invading Western Europe. I did not see an assessment of the models' performance for these events. Is it "very likely" that the response is correct?
23	11	33	20	33	23	Are these conclusions limited to India and China?

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24	11	41	15	41	29	The changes seem too certain to me. The role of aerosols in these projection seems important. Aerosols are not well modeled (Chapter 2). In addition their future projections are also uncertain. Therefore the assessment of the future changes seems too certain.
25	11	42	44	42	44	Delete "northern" before "plains".
26	11	43	27	43	27	Add "not resolved" before "with coarse resolution".
27	11	45	8	45	10	What is the assessment? Should we trust this result from 1 model at this level of detail?
28	11	45	17	45	17	"highly significant" and "exceeding the spread amongst the models" What is the measure of significance?
29	11	45	19	45	19	"more than 5 GCMs" Out of how many?
30	11	45	31	45	35	The "warming hole" in central US - Is there a role for aerosols?
31	11	45	53	45	53	"ALA", CGI and friends - Where are these defined?
32	11	46	1	46	1	4.5 and 11.0C - Over what scenarios?
33	11	46	44	46	46	" +20%" and " +30%" - Over what scenarios?
34	11	48	4	48	5	What is the physical reasoning for the orographic precipitation to increase? The precipitable water is increasing but the westerlies are shifting poleward and slightly weakening.
35	11	49	36	49	36	"lowest winter temperature" - How well do models simulate this in the present day climate? If their simulation is relatively poor, how can the change be "very likely"?
36	11	49	41	49	42	Precipitation decrease in summer - How well do models simulate present day precipitation in these regions in the summer? The observed precipitation patterns over N America look very different than the model simulations to me. If this is correct, how can the change be "likely"?
37	11	53	25	53	29	Good. This type of reasoning seems to be missing from much of the rest of the chapter.
38	11	57	39	57	49	What are the scenarios used to estimate the ranges?
39	11	61	37	61	54	Points 2, 4, 6, 10 seem impacted by the poor simulation of the present day location SH atmospheric jet in models. The certainty of the changes seems way to high to me.
40	11	61	47	61	47	Where are the increase frequency of high temperatures to be found? All locations?
41	11	61	49	61	51	What is the role of aerosols in these changes? Certainty seems too high.
42	11	62	35	62	35	"this inconsistent record" - The record is not inconsistent. All the models fail. Reword.
43	11	63	28	63	28	How good are the models when evaluated against the observations?
44	11	63	32	63	33	Include reference to chapter 9 or 10?
45	11	63	43	63	43	Arctic shelf processes and/or wind forcing - Is ocean mixing also an issue here?

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46	11	64	4	64	5	5C - What scenario? What model(s)?
47	11	64	13	64	13	Manabe and Stouffer (1979) is the first paper to note the fact that the Arctic SAT is near freezing in the summer. Manabe, S., and R. J. Stouffer, 1979: A CO2-climate sensitivity study with a mathematical model of the global climate. Nature, 282(5738), 491-493.
48	11	64	33	64	33	Manabe et al. 1991 were the first to note the weakening of the THC when GHG increase. Manabe, S., R. J. Stouffer, M. J. Spelman, and K. Bryan, 1991: Transient responses of a coupled ocean-atmosphere model to gradual changes of atmospheric CO2. Part I: Annual mean response. Journal of Climate, 4(8), 785-818.
49	11	64	39	64	39	I assume the "clear signal" is relative to present day. How is it determined? 1 sigma?
50	11	69	18	69	19	Small changes in summer should be noted.
51	11	69	20	69	21	Why are the precipitation increase largest in the winter? I assume the precipitable water increases are largest in the summer in the Arctic. Is the statement correct?
52	11	69	27	69	28	"Large present day sea simulations ..." - It is unclear to me what is meant. Reword.
53	11	69	29	69	29	"It is uncertain how the Arctic Ocean will change" - I assume the Arctic Ocean circulation is what is in view. Be careful with statements like these!
54	11	76	46	76	47	Mountain vs. lowland contribution to river flow. Change the "likely to have significant repercussions". What fraction of the lowland flow comes from the mountains? The "likely" and "significant" are words with special meanings in this report. How are they being used here?
55	11	79	1	81	2	This section on land cover at odds with the rest of the chapter. This land cover section suggests lots of local uncertainty in the future projections, while the rest of the chapter expresses lots of certainty in those projections. There is a need to reconcile the parts. I tend to lean towards the land cover section in terms of the certainty in the projections.
56	11	79	1	79	2	Wording issues. Reword. "expected to occur" is a frequency statement. "which is likely to continue in the future" does not modify it properly.
57	11	79	7	79	7	"lead to different future climate outcomes" is too broad. The pattern of the warming will be modified only slightly...if at all.
58	11	81	1	81	1	"complete" - Change to "accurate"?
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